

EXPECT GERMANS WILL TRY TO INVADE ENGLAND

British Think Attempt to Land Troops on the East Coast Will Come Soon—Neutral Observers Say Fleet Will Come Out.

Special Correspondence to The Washington Herald and the New York Sun.

London, March 30.—"Are the Germans about to invade England?" has been the outstanding topic of discussion during the last week. There is a growing feeling at Westminster that an attempted German invasion of England's eastern coast will occur within the next few weeks and many contend that the British authorities share this view.

Speculations as to Germany's intentions as a well-informed high political authority became even more convincing when the recent visit of the Kaiser to Wilhelmshaven and the exercises of the German high seas fleet outside Heligoland are recalled. It is contended that the day which Germany dreads is that on which there is a simultaneous advance on all the fronts by the allies. In order to explain the synchronized attack is one explanation of those further threats of invasion, which cost the Germans 300,000 men and added to their object. The probability that in order to try once more to overthrow the allies' combinations on the western front Germany may launch an invading force on England's shores is the hope that it may prevent the landing of more British troops in France is being generally discussed.

The hint of the Daily News lobby correspondent that one reason for such heavy demands for men is that the war office policy is to keep a very large army in this country in case of invasion is another straw which shows the way the wind is blowing.

Until this week there was a large body of thinking people who sincerely believed that the Germans never intended to launch an invasion, being satisfied with hoping that the mere threat of it would immobilize a large force of men in this country.

Expect Fleet to Act.

But this week's events suggested that there is really an intention at least to start. Neutral observers who have recently returned from Germany are convinced that the German fleet is surely come out, being driven into activity not so much by the pressure of public opinion, but by the pressure of the naval officers who are suffering under the lack of gales administered by the German army officers.

Belief that the attempt will be made quickly is strengthened by the fact that in another month the Russian fleet will be drying up and the German fleet will be in a position of preparation for a significant and synchronized advance, which it is

generally believed, will take place and of which the hope is entertained that it will prove the beginning of the end. When that day arrives it is estimated Germany will have 100,000 men to spare for adventures of invasion, and it is argued that she must strike at once at the English coast if she strikes at all.

This theory of invasion is considered to fit in well with a recent activity of German frigates in the sinking of ships in the North Sea, whether neutral or not. According to a telegram from a special correspondent of the Times at Amsterdam reports are rife that two directors of the Holland-America Line, when visiting Hamburg recently on shipping business, were informed by Herr Balin that Germany's policy is to prevent all traffic between the United Kingdom and European countries, whether neutral or not.

Napoleon's Course Followed.

In taking this course Germany has simply followed policies promulgated by Napoleon in his decrees wherein he endeavored to destroy all intercourse between Britain and the rest of the world. In much the same way the Berlin decrees are intended to make it so dangerous to cross the North Sea or any of the waters surrounding the islands that it will be impossible for England to obtain food and munitions.

The specter, however, points out that while this is a very picturesque policy, it is one which may turn out as futile as did that of Napoleon. It is recalled that the ultimate result of Napoleon's attempt to boycott Britain was total failure, largely due to universal hatred of his empire and its intolerable tyranny. It was because his ally, Emperor Alexander, refused to carry out the policy of boycott that Napoleon engaged in an attempt to conquer Russia, which ended in the retreat from Moscow. Besides making Russia his implacable foe, Napoleon through his decrees raised up enemies in every part of the world and at the same time was unsuccessful in his main object of strangling England's trade.

What the attitude on this sea boycott is on the part of neutrals is considered problematical, but that they would submit to it lying down is considered improbable. Supporters of the invasion belief point out that Germany may perhaps only wish to drive shipping from the North Sea for a period in order to perfect her naval and military preparations and make her dash unobserved.

First presented. The prize for selling the greatest number of tickets—over a hundred dollars worth—was awarded R. B. Thomas.

Central will give its annual luncheon probably the first week in May.

The Tufts College Glee Club gave a recital at Eastern High School Tuesday morning.

The Langdon Parent-Teachers' Association is raising a special fund for

maintaining an industrial center, summer playground and coaching school, similar to the one at Mount Pleasant last year.

"Epimetheus and Pandora," a pantomime dance, will be given for the benefit of playgrounds by the pupils of the Arthur School Friday, May 5.

Mrs. F. L. Ransome gave a special talk on "Dress for Girls" before the Langdon Association Tuesday.

Class night officers for Western were elected last week as follows: Historian, Chester La Follette; poet, Nancy Hanna; prophet, Warner Birge, and prophetess, Carolyn Smith.

Charles Bundy, secretary of the embassy at Liberia, was a visitor at Armstrong, Friday.

The regular meeting of the Mid-City Home and School Association was held in the auditorium of the Grover Cleveland School Tuesday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. A. Winner, W. B. Patterson presided. Two vocal selections were rendered by eighth grade pupils of the fourth division. A vocal solo was then given by Miss Dorothy Jackson who responded to two encores. Miss Ethel Keats acted as accompanist.

S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, talked on "Choosing a High School." Mr. Kramer addressed his remarks to the eighth grade pupils and gave them the principles by which they might make a choice of the three kinds of high school. He said that fifteen years ago he could not have advised them, for in those days there was only one, the academic high school. Now, those who have a literary taste or who expect to study for professions may attend the academic; those who are fond of doing or making things, who wish to perfect themselves in the mechanical or domestic arts may attend the technical and those who wish to buy and sell or to be efficient accountants or stenographers may attend the business high school. Mr. Kramer urged the boys and girls to attend some high school and to work hard to make a living.

WOMEN TURN MACHINISTS.

Working for Britain in Constructing Aeroplane Parts.

London, March 30.—Overlaid, leather aproned, capped and goggles displaying nevertheless a woman's genius for making herself attractive in whatever working guise—some eighteen women are being trained in the Notting Hillgate workshops of the Women's Service Bureau in the skilled engineering work of welding joints and fine flange sockets needed for the construction of aeroplanes.

As fast as they are trained the women are placed in government factories, where they receive the same training as men. The woman welder is another instance of woman's adaptability to work believed to be out of her province. She bends over an oxy-acetylene blowpipe with a flame of 6,000 Fahrenheit that can make steel run like sealing wax. Though her eyes are protected by goggles of colored glass, a rain of bright sparks impinge on her face and neck, but she heeds them not, nor obviously does her complexion.

She saws, files and hammers steel, and the women welders' workshop is filled with a hundred loud or shrill clamors of metal, but the nerves of the women welders are unaffected. Miss Woodward, the principal, declares that many of these women, who have never done manual work before, find their work "a nervous tonic" and that headaches are left at home.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Anthony League.

At the Anthony League's "at home" Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William Miller spoke on "The High Lights in Art. Raphael." Next Tuesday at 4 o'clock she has been requested to speak of Leonardo De Vinci. Mrs. Miller has made a study of the lives of great musicians, artists and poets.

A motion was made by Mrs. Helen R. Tindall against the erection of the proposed federal power plant stacks adjoining the Mall. The motion was unanimously adopted.

Mrs. Nanette E. Paul and Mrs. Anna E. Hendley entertained the Political Study Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Miller spoke on the Hollis-Johnson, Nolan and Juvenile Court bills, now pending in Congress, arousing much interest.

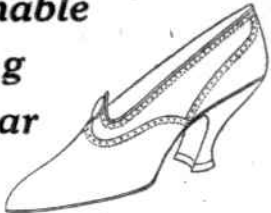
The following delegates were elected at the last regular meeting of the Anthony League to attend the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of

Women's Clubs, May 2 and 3: Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, president; Mrs. Charles W. Fitts, director; Mrs. Nellie W. Packard, Mrs. Claudius Stone, Mrs. Estelle Steeler, alternates; Mrs. I. S. Woodruff, Mrs. John Speer, Mrs. E. E. Dunlop, Mrs. Evelyn Sherman Logan and Mrs. E. R. Snyder.

At the next monthly meeting, May 4, at 8 p. m., Miss May Eleanor Smith will speak on the theory of music, followed by a musical and literary program in charge of Mrs. Sarah M. Dreda and Miss Christine McCarty. A rummage sale in charge of Miss Mary O'Toole for the purpose of raising \$50 for the National American Woman Suffrage Association will be held the last of May. Members and friends have been requested to send their donations to Miss O'Toole, Hibbs Building.

In some of the small streams in the interior of Honduras there is a peculiar small fish whose eyes protrude above the surface of the water, serving probably as insect-hunting periscopes.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Gertrude Lyons to Sing.

Gertrude Lyons will assist the quartet at the Metropolitan M. E. Church today and will sing the solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "The Messiah" (Händel), at the morning services. The Cecilia Concert Company, under personal management of Gertrude Lyons, will give a musical program in the Opera House at Rockville, Md., on Tuesday evening, and will furnish the musical numbers for the ninety-seventh anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the hall at 423 Seventh street northwest on the following evening. Readings will also be given on both occasions by a member of the company.

Miss M. Edna Morgan to Sing.

Miss M. Edna Morgan, soprano soloist of Epworth M. E. Church South, will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "The Messiah," by Händel, for the offertory solo this morning.

Will Sing in "The Creation."

Richard P. Backing leaves on Thursday for Danville, Va., where he has been engaged to sing the tenor solos in "The Creation." The other soloists are Miss Lida Shaw Littlefield, soprano, of Boston; Frederic Martin, bass, of New York. The Danville Choral Society numbers 150 voices, under direction of Benjamin S. Bates. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson will accompany Mr. Backing, as he has been invited as a special guest for the evening.

Will Present "St. Paul."

The Washington Oratorio Society will give Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" on Monday evening, May 29. Full details of the event will be announced later. Mr. Wrightson has a chorus of 255 singers preparing the work and it is said to be the largest chorus ever gathered together to give an oratorio performance in Washington.

Congregational Church Music.

The services at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, will be unusually attractive today. Rev. Dr. James J. Gordon, of Winnipeg, Canada, will preach at both services, his

subject at 11 o'clock being "Immortality in the Light of Reason and Revelation," and at 8 o'clock "Three Great Words—Character, Success, Destiny."

The following music will be sung under direction of William Stanfield, organist and director: With a chorus of fifty voices, and a solo quartet comprising Mrs. B. H. Smart, soprano; Miss Marian Lerner, contralto; George Calvert Bowie, tenor, and J. Walter Humphrey, bass; At 11 a. m. organ prelude, "Spring Song," Mendelssohn, and "Resurrection Morn," Johnston; anthems, "Festival Te Deum," in E flat, Buck, and "Behold, Ye Despisers," Parker; incidental solo, Mr. Humphrey; offertory, soprano solo, Mrs. Smart, "Hosanna," Granier; "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel; organ postlude, "Toccata in G, Dubois, and at 8 p. m. organ prelude, "To Spring," Grieg; "Romance Sans Paroles," and "Chant de printemps," Bonnet; anthems, "Shout Ye High Heaven," Chadwick; offertory, contralto solo, Miss Lerner, "Before the Cross," La Forge; chorus, "Unfold Ye Portals," Redemption, Gounod, and organ postlude.

Mrs. Von Unschuld Hostess.

Mrs. Marie von Unschuld is entertaining today at a dinner party in honor of Misses Ardala Moore and Edith Gray, delegates of Rho Chapter of the Phi Epsilon Sorority. Miss Moore will leave today to attend the annual convention of the sorority at Cincinnati.

Sings Shakespearean Songs.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Maxwell, soprano, assisted Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McLean in the University Club Shakespearean tercentennial celebration program last evening. Mrs. Maxwell furnished the musical numbers of the program, and gave six songs taken from Shakespeare's dramas and poems, as follows: "Hark! Hark! The Lark" (Schubert), from "Cymbeline," act 2, scene 3; "Where the Bee Sucks" (Arno), from "The Tempest," act 3, scene 1; "Who is Sylvia" (Schubert), from "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," act 1, scene 2; "When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue" (Arno), from "Love's Labor's Lost," act 5, scene 2; "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" (Purcell), from "The Tempest," act 1, scene 2; and "Hear the Gentle Lark" (Bishop), from "Venus and Adonis." Miss Julia Huggins accompanied Mrs. Maxwell.

There are about 1,000 kinds of miniquotes.

NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS

Easter brides will be unusually plentiful in the teaching corps this year. Prominent among them is Miss Lulu McNally, one of the most popular members of the normal school faculty. Her marriage to C. T. Kane, a civil engineer, away ranch owner, southwest, will take place on the evening of May 2. Miss Ethel Seymour, of the Dennison School, will be married in Union City, Pa., Wednesday. Miss Alice Rea and Miss Ethel Fitzgibbon will be early May brides. Two teachers of schools in the northeast, whose resignations are now in the hands of the officials, will be married later in the month.

All of last year's normal graduates—a class of fifty-four young ladies—will receive appointments as teachers in the public schools before the end of May. This is the first time in many years that an entire class were given schools. The score of vacancies caused through resignation of June brides, will exhaust the list of eligibles from those remaining unappointed of the class of 1914.

"Somewhere in England" was a profitable investment for Tech, for the three-night run of the comedy netted the athletic fund over a thousand dollars.

Where Teachers Will Spend Easter. Because the Easter holidays are unusually late this year, many teachers, tired out from uninterrupted work since the first of the year, are seeking rest and recreation through auto trips, camping and fishing parties and visits to other cities.

Of the Normal School faculty, Misses Hummel and Kahl will go to Atlantic City; Misses Wise and Stockard to New York; Miss Parkman to Philadelphia; Miss Walker will visit in Ohio, and Miss Gordon go on an automobile trip through western Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Central teachers out of town are: Mrs. Hoeglshenker, who is resting at a Jersey seaside resort; Miss Estelle Fenno on a trip to the Great Lakes; Miss Du Breuil, with a house party near Baltimore; Miss Orr at her cottage at New Haven, and Miss Baker is at Delaware Water Gap.

Miss Birtwell and Miss Dennis, of Tech, are resting in Atlantic City; Miss Coope is in New York, and Miss Alice Deal christened her new automobile with a trip to her Maryland farm.

Ruben Finck, of Business, is in New York City; Miss Sibyl Baker and Miss Agnes Graham are in the metropolis, also. Miss Baldwin has gone to Philadelphia; Rene Samson, Harry English, Raymond Wilmarth, and Charles Finckel are enjoying a fishing trip to their shack up the river.

Harry W. Draper and a party of friends are on an automobile trip with a cottage at Rehoboth Beach as their destination. Miss Mary Hanley has gone to Tioga, Pa., and Mrs. S. P. Johnston to her home at Besletoe, Va. Miss Anne Beers, appearing principal of the South Washington schools, will visit schools in New York; Miss E. A. Higgins has returned to her home in Worcester, Mass., and Miss S. S. Morris is visiting in Ohio. Mrs. A. M. Hobbs is in the sea trip to Boston; Miss Tegler is with a house party in Massachusetts, and Misses Pierson and Weedon are at Atlantic City; Miss G. G. Wenner is in Florida and Miss Ruth Namara is attending the Chautauque lectures at Winchester, Va.

A camping trip and automobile ride through the Maryland mountains is the Easter sport of Misses Stotts and Wallace, of Weston High School. Miss Wood and Miss Wimer have gone to Berryville, Va. Miss T. F. Schoenborn has gone to Atlantic City, and Miss Dulin to Roanoke, Va.

Supt. Thurston is collecting information on vocations selected by pupils after leaving the public schools, in order to find out the definite phases of vocational training most needed in Washington. He is doing this through a system of card indexing and the statistics, when compiled, will be presented to the Board of Education for consideration.

Tech will repeat "Somewhere in England" Monday, May 1, to give opportunity to the large number of applicants for admission who were unable to get tickets for the show when



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